

SC student union refund plan approved

STUFF

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No. 13

Money to be prorated at \$6 per month until completion

The president's council of St. Joseph's college has moved to refund the \$25 Student Union fee at the rate of six dollars per month until the building is completed and occupied. The fee was collected with other fees included in second semester costs.

The money will not be distributed to the students on a monthly basis. Rather it will accumulate and be prorated shortly after the completion

date. At this time that date is still unknown.

The action leading to this decision was initiated by the student council. In a letter to the president of the college Jan. 3, student council president Emil Labbe stated it was the opinion of the student council that the collection of such a fee by the administration was unfair.

Labbe requested that the action be reconsidered since occupancy of the Halleck Student Center would be physically impossible at the time the fee was to be collected.

On Jan. 14 Labbe received a reply from Fr. William Eilerman, treasurer of the college. Father Eilerman's letter affirmed that the refunds would be made. The matter had been presented to the president's council.

According to the letter, the council moved "that refunds be made at the rate of six dollars per month from the beginning of the second semester until the completion date and occupancy thereof. In other words, the Student Union fee would be prorated on the basis of time the Union will be open to the student body."

According to Labbe, six dollars will be refunded for each of the months of February, March and April and seven dollars for the month of May. The larger amount was committed to May because a greater number of activities scheduled for that month would indicate increased use of the building. The amount of this money to be refunded depends entirely on the completion date of the Halleck Student Center.

and the Coast and Geodetic Survey have requested their openings be included. There are also jobs for the missile minded with the Air Force Missile Center, the Special Weapons Center, and the White Sands Missile Range.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how

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Five new participants listed for mock U.N. convention March 1-3

By LEONARD PALICKI

As the weekend of March first through third approaches, details for the intercollegiate Mock U.N. Convention, to be held here on campus, are being filled in. Arrangements for the assembly are being handled by the History Club under the direction of Mr. Richard Kilmer, associate professor of history and moderator of the club.

Five new schools have accepted invitations to participate bringing the total to 23 colleges. They are: Valparaiso University; Butler University; Nazareth College of

Kalamazoo, Michigan; Marian College of Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin; and St. John's College of Cleveland, Ohio.

The banquet, as well as the General Assembly, will take place in the south dining room of the cafeteria, and not in the new Student Center as previously planned.

Dr. Peter Kane, assistant professor of speech, will be the head parliamentarian for the General Assembly.

Campus groups that have recently formed delegations are the Young Democrats Club, a Freshman delegation

under Tim Smith, and a Sophomore delegation under Gene Chamberlin.

Norb Kuntz, president of the History Club, has cited the help of Ken Marcotte, Student Council Inter-Club Committee Chairman, Emil Labbe, Student Council President, and the Academic Dean's Office. Other committees working on the event are: Housing—Hank Wilken, Pierce McCabe, Jim Fitzpatrick, Art Guizetta, and Wally Marzec; Agenda—Chuck Clemens, Pat Prorok, Joe Regal, Jerry Walter, and Rich Pacholski; and Program—Gene Chamberlin, Pierce McCabe, and Jerry Walter.

Fr. Klopke named as assistant dean

Fr. John Klopke has been appointed as assistant academic dean, it was announced after the holidays. Fr. Klopke succeeds Fr. Rudolph Bierberg, who will remain at St. Joseph's as head of the religion department.

Fr. Klopke holds a doctor's degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto. His studies for his master's degree were completed at Fordham university.

New rules put record number on Dean's list

By JOE COGAN

For the first semester there were a record number of a hundred and sixty-four students making the Dean's List. Under the revised rules the Dean's List is now divided into two grade levels: the first covers from 4.00 to 3.5, and the second goes from 3.5 to 3.00.

Three students made a 4.00; they are juniors David Fagin and Francis Gerstle, and sophomore Robert McHugh.

Thirty seven other students also made grade level I. Of these twelve are seniors: John Babione, Dennis Brestensky, Frank Creel, William Downard, John Drennan, Paul Germek, William Gruszewski, Robert Imbur, William Keenan, John Lau, Elmer Paris, and Kenneth Wysoglad.

Eleven are juniors: Lawrence Beuret, Robert Blackwood, Brian Decker, Dietwald Gerstner, Michael Lewis, David Moebs, James Piggush, Eduardo Rivera, Stephen Schneider, William Seidensticker, Dennis Woynerowski.

Nine are sophomores: Billie Bingham, William Fish, Frank Freimuth, David Gallagher, Robert Krapf, James Muth, David Roche, Joseph Schmitt, and Richard White.

Five are freshmen: Daniel Brodrick, Ray Good, Robert Kissner, Timothy McLaughlin, and Ralph Verdi.

One hundred and twenty-four other students were in grade level II. Of these thirty-two are seniors; thirty-five, juniors; twenty-eight, sophomores; and thirty-two freshmen.

Enlarged directory lists summer jobs for students, professors and others

The new enlarged 1963 annual edition of *Summer Jobs*, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs is now available. This *Directory*, completely revised and brought up to date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs, etc. Jobs for which high school students may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 25,000 unusual summer earning opportunities located throughout the United States and over 24 foreign countries include camp counselling in Puerto Rico; acting with a Jamestown, Virginia summer theatre group in an outdoor historical drama; joining a group of young people from many nations to build a road in Swedish Lapland; and supervision of Canadian Youth Hostels in Baniff National Park.

This year's *Directory* offers many special student training programs and over 5,000 permanent openings in hundreds of firms such as Aerojet-General Corp., The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Singer Sewing Machine, the Eli Lilly and Co., General Electric, the Ingersoll-Rand Co., and the Interchemical Corp.

Fellowships with the Newspaper Fund, compensated study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other interesting jobs available.

Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country including the National Science Foundation, the Department of Interior, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of Land Management, the Naval Defense Laboratory, the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Ships,

Sophomore wins speech contest

Robert Conlin, sophomore, won the Father Rapp speech contest last January 7 with his "Catholic Liberal Education." Five sophomores and one junior, selected by the students in the Speech 15 classes and one from the Capuchin seminary of St. Mary competed for three trophies.

Robert McHugh's attack on "Catholic College Education" was good for second place, and the explanation of "Loyalty, the American Way" by Frater Cullen Schiff, the seminarian, received third.

The other student speakers included junior Robert Blackwood, Terry Sroka, Gregory Czarnowsky and Huck Quigley.

Blackwood spoke on the U.N. intervention in Katanga, and Quigley eulogized John Hancock with his speech "The Purple Patriot."

Sroka spoke about "Modern Advertising and the Psychological Trap." "Federal Aid to Parochial Schools" was the subject matter for Czarnowsky's address.

James Caccamo, freshman, delivered a short introductory message and introduced the speakers.

Eldon Baron to perform Feb. 23 at Mardi Gras

The last big bash before Lent, the Mardi Gras dance, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the senior class, will have a hill-billy theme and all those wishing to attend will be required to attend in an appropriate mountaineer costume.

Under the direction of Dave Stark, the Rec hall will be decorated in a manner calculated to make every hayseed feel at home. There will be, among other things, a large supply of baled hay.

Music, not completely country and western, will be supplied by the man whose band made such a favorable impression at the Towers Dance—Eldon Baron.

The dance will give members of all classes a chance to hear Baron's fine music. There are 175 tickets available and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Tickets will go on sale some time next week at a price of \$5.00 per couple.

"Twelfth of Never" set for May 11

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

Junior class president Pat Murphy has announced "The Twelfth of Never" as the theme of this year's junior-senior Prom which will be held Saturday, May 11 in the new student union.

Various abstract paintings and designs by the juniors under the direction of Fr. David Van Horn, will decorate the Center. Les Elgart and his orchestra will play for the Prom.

Revels will be held Friday night, May 10, in the present Rec hall. A band has not yet been signed for the pre-Prom dance.

Plans for the host of other activities that usually accompany Prom weekend have not been completed at present.

The various Prom committees each have their special chairmen and are all under the general

chairmanship of one of the junior class officers. Murphy is general chairman of the idea committee. Vice-president Joe Gugliotta is general chairman of the tuxedo committee and the cleanup committee.

Secretary John Pikarski is general chairman of the advertising committee and the tickets and bids committee. Treasurer Joe Daleiden is general chairman of the decoration committee, the flower committee and the financial committee.

Individual chairmen of the committees are: John Madden, tickets and bids; Dave Fagen, decorations; Jim Truba, ideas; Mick Lewis, advertising; Dennis Lavery, tuxedos; Pat Lewis, cleanup; Mike Zofkie, flowers; Al Bavolet, financial.

Handling of student union fee shows value of cooperation

A little more than a year ago **STUFF** printed an editorial headlined "We want the truth!" The editorial reflected a great deal of discontent which had permeated virtually every corner of the campus. At that time, as the editorial stated, there was much student unrest, at the heart of which was the student body's opinion that the college's administration had little or no interest in the problems or personal feelings of the average St. Joseph's student.

The editorial produced, at first, denials. But following these denials a genuine effort was made by both students and administration to meet each other half way. Coffee hours and discussions were held. Student complaints were tabulated and submitted. These positive courses of action produced a new level of understanding, and each group became more aware of the problems of the other. Most important, both groups were shown the value of concerted action as opposed to disorganized criticism.

Now, more than a year later, a problem of at least the significance of those encountered early in 1962 has been met and solved in a manner which once again vividly illustrates the value of cooperation between students and administration.

And, giving credit where credit is most certainly due, the students' side of the problem was aptly handled and presented by student council president Emil Labbe.

The problem emanated from the twenty-five dollar student union fee which was assessed on all students for the first time this semester. Specifically, the problem as the council saw it was that, since the student center has not yet been completed, students would be paying for something they were not getting.

The solution, as conceived by Labbe and the council, is commendable because it is a path of reasoned action through proper channels, rather than the disorganized and ineffectual complaining in which so many of us are so prone to indulge. And not only were proper channels used, but a sound and practicable solution was conceived by the council to be sent through those channels. It was a solution which, happily, both parties found acceptable and which adequately met the problem posed by the as yet uncertain completion date of the new union building.

Moreover, this quick solution truly shows how much has been accomplished since last year.

P. S. from Pumaville

By JIM ROSS

I've been sitting here for an hour now, alone, lonesome, listening to "An American in Paris," and trying to write this column. The longer I sit here, the madder I get. How come it is so much work for me? Just look at Zawila. His columns might not be as good, but I'll bet he knocks them off in just a few minutes. Why do I have to struggle and slave to get my column done?

What really grabs me, though, is when I finally get finished, and the column finally comes out. Then all my buddies, (buddies, HA!) say: "Aw, what's so great about that? Anyone can write a column like that." Boy that burns me. Sure, the words may come easy, but it is finding things to put in the column that is hard. I rack my brain for weeks, and that is all the recognition I get. Well, let me tell you, it isn't so easy.

Why, if I weren't so vigilant, I might never have found out that Bob Paetow is now being called "Giant-Killer" by his buddies in Halas. Bob had a date fixed up with a gal from the Woods, but things went bad when he got a letter from the girl, telling him that she was six feet tall. This was a blow, especially since Bob was just recovering from a nasty fall from a ladder while picking strawberries.

It is things like this that bring a column to life, and they are usually well-kept secrets. It takes an alert mind to ferret the information out. Heck, I can't just go on using Jerry Meyer in the column just because he wants to send a copy of the article to Marcia so she can see that he got his name in the paper. I have to stick to straight news, or my column will get dull.

The whole problem, then, is getting things into this column that the majority of guys will understand, and enjoy. For

instance, if I mentioned that my roommate, Paul "Lugen" Bubnys, is translating all of Mr. Wood's Metaphysics lecture into Lithuanian, well, lets face it, who the heck cares? On the other hand, if I mentioned that a number of grateful seniors are in favor of naming one of the proposed new dorms "Paul Hall," well, that is different. It has color, interest, and is understood by almost everyone.

Actually, I don't even like to write these columns. Not only is it a hard, thankless job, but I am, as I said, a nice guy, and I hate to spend my time digging up things about my buddies. If there were any way at all that I could get out of telling about the perfumed letter that Charlie Schuttrow got from the Athletic Publicity Director of St. Ambrose college, I would do it in a minute. But that is life. One has to do one's duty, and my duty is to dig up a little dirt. Unpleasant, yes, but my duty as I see it.

It is hard, too, to write a column and not have any respect for authority. I am naturally a very respectful person, but if, in the course of the column, I have to bring out the fact that Mike Thoele, my natural-born leader, editor-in-chief, and indispensable photographic assistant, was offered the position of correspondent to OFF CAMPUS magazine, and accepted only because it insured free copies of the magazine, I have to do my duty, regardless.

So don't any of you guys go getting the idea that this is an easy column to write. It takes a lot out of me to have to write the things I do, and I always regret having written such nasty things.

Now I think I am going to lie down and have a good cry.

P.S. Mike, tell Schuttrow not to get his hopes up too high. The perfume on that letter was probably just a mistake.

Giant-size prize ought to stir literary giants

By FRANK CREEL

Having been recently readjusted to fit our inflationary standard of living, the Mary C. Pursley Creative Writing Award is again up for grabs this spring. The contest's first deadline was May 10, 1940. From then until 1962, eleven hundred dollars were pranced out in fifty-dollar bundles to lure letter-lame Pumas into the lair of the literary lions. Last spring, taking cognizance, apparently, of the non-sanforized condition of Kennedy-dollars (which he inherited, of course, from Roosevelt, Truman, and even Eisenhower), the contest authorities raised the award to one hundred dollars. We can presume, we presume, that the prize will stay at this level until a significant new inflationary level (probably at the end of the Kennedy dynasty) is reached.

But that's contingent history. The question here is whether the new prize will be attractive enough to shunt aside the many reasons students have had in the past for not entering the contest. If recent participation is an accurate indication of past participation, approximately 99% of St. Joseph's students have never entered.

Three-fourths of them could probably plead lack of talent, which is a valid reason. Lack of time? That's passe' in this age of speed, in which even classwork is becoming an extracurricular activity.

Lack of incentive? There are scores of students on campus working for .85c an hour, and they have to work nearly a hundred and twenty hours to earn one hundred dollars. The winning entry last year required approximately half an hour to compose and another thirty minutes to type in triplicate for the three judges. Odds of 120-to-1, or even of 12-to-1, should more than compensate for the risk of not winning.

Judging also from the record, any student with an ounce of creativeness in him can come up with the pearls, regardless of his academic classification. In the most-recent five contests, two of the winners were freshmen, two sophomores, and one a junior. Following are some excerpts from their winning entries, just to give an idea of the level of literary excellence required to win. They should not discourage very many of you:

"They spent their time and their money—their money?—here at "home" with Brother Music and Sister Cigarette, and had one, shall we say,

Frosh comments on policy, Labbe, rules

Dear Mr. Editor,

Congratulations are in order for your editorial regarding **Stuff's** policy on reporting student council events. In my humble opinion you saw your duty and your obligation, and you fulfilled both of these in your editorial. It is well for us students to be informed about the council's activities.

Mr. Labbe reminds me of the character in Van Meader's album who states, "You must play according to my rules, and I guess you know why . . . Because it's my ball, that's why." In the case of Mr. Labbe this nonsense is a statement pathetically close to the truth.

If **Stuff** must follow the policies affecting campus publications as stated in your Jan. 10 edition, you and your staff have my deepest sympathy. I am sure that if the editors of the Chicago Tribune were confronted with this puritanical code, they would do one of three things—quit their job, work for a bankrupt paper, or go slowly and silently insane.

I would like to wish continued success to you and your paper, and congratulate you again on your policy. We freshmen take pride in the fact that we had nothing to do with the election of Mr. Labbe.

Sincerely,
Jack McDonnell

hell-of-a-good time, doing nothing in a rather extraordinarily fancy way. They liked this noisy hell-of-a-good time joint in this little town somewhere out in a hell-of-a-good time nowhere in the world. They like noise." (Essay, 1958)

"My all in-me is Yours,
You, my Strongest-Arm,
my solid-stone, my high-tower, my me-saver:
You are the high high place
I run to,
My shielder, my saver, my home of strength;
I loud-shout: "Sing Him,"
I am all-safe here from my me-haters." (Poetry, 1959)

"I enjoy
My Spring—
Like bourbon—on the rocks." (Poetry, 1960)

"His cheeky obesity
is pimple-cleaned
and simple-preened
to please his own plump vanities,
as magma pasty
erupts his skin
in vulcan din,
erupting loud inanities" (Poetry, 1961)

"God forbid I generate
a child
a son
perhaps
or daughter
such as this—
a wild,
wide miss
a lapse
of fate—" (Poetry, 1962)

You don't, however, have to be a poet to win. A short-story was the runner-up in 1960, and a short-story won first-place in 1956. Literary quality is the ultimate criterion.

The contest deadline hasn't been set yet, but it will probably be sometime in April. Don't wait till the night before, though, before you start creating great art. With a little bit o' luck and a little bit o' work, at your leisure, you may win enough to keep you compatible with Sister Cigarette for a year or two.

And it need not be an unmitigated tragedy if the judges do not recognize the pricelessness of your manuscript, and bestow the prize on another. Messrs. Gabriel and Zawila (Bennett 129, Box 701) are perpetually eager to consider any manuscript for Measure. It's what's up front that counts, as far as the Pursley award is concerned, but Measure makes a pretty good, all-purpose filter. The Thinking Man who likes to write would consider both.

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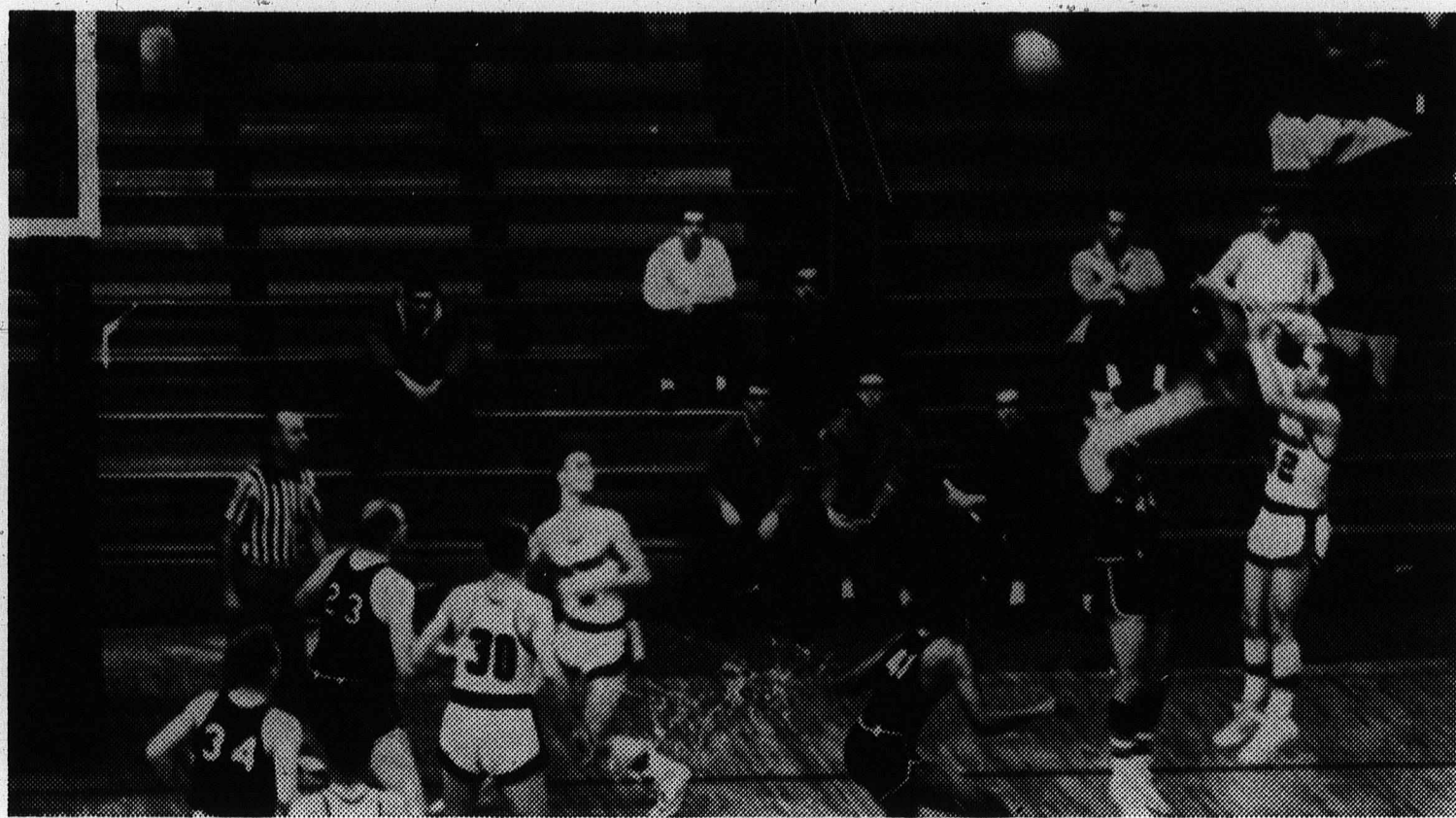
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George Post, untired by his 42-point Friday night scoring spree, fires one from the corner in Sunday's game against St. Ambrose.

Pumas top ICC foes, hand Wesleyan win

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Russ Marcinek's 12-foot jump shot to start the second half and break a 43-43 tie put St. Joseph's ahead to stay as they outran and outscored the DePauw Tigers, 86-75, to break a three-game losing streak and cap their first Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season Jan. 11 at the Pumas' Alumni Fieldhouse.

Overall, during the see-saw first half, the score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands five times.

Following Marcinek's two-point shot to open the second half, DePauw narrowed the margin to 51-50 on two more free throws by Zalewski. Then the Pumas scored six consecutive points, including a three-point play by Marcinek, to take a 57-50 lead. They never led by less than three points after that.

Sharpshooting guards Marcinek and Post led the St. Joe attack with 28 and 26 points respectively. Fred Farley added 15.

St. Joe bagged 36 of 72 field goals for a .500 mark and added 14 of 19 free throws for a .737 mark. DePauw hit 26 of 73 shots from the field for a .355 mark and connected on 23 of 29 charity tosses for a .793 average.

* * *

The Pumas, led again by high scoring Russ Marcinek and George Post, who combined for just over half of the St. Joe point total, raced to their second ICC victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders on Jan. 15.

Marcinek tallied 25 points and Post followed with 24 as the Pumas won their first game against the Crusaders since December, 1958. Since that 100-91 win over four years ago, Valpo had strung together seven wins over St. Joe.

After the lead changed hands three times in the first three minutes of play, Marcinek's ten-foot jump shot with 16:44 to go in the half put St. Joe ahead to stay.

St. Joe held a 42-30 lead at the half.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, the Puma lead varied between nine and 15 points. They were leading by 62-53 with 9:56 to go when Marcinek's three-point play triggered a surge that moved the Pumas ahead by 70-55 during the next three minutes. St. Joe never led by less than ten points after that.

The Pumas went ahead by 20 points for the first time at 86-65 when Marcinek's five-foot jump shot at the end of a fast break swished the net with 5:03 to play.

Puma coach Jim Holstein emptied his bench in the last three

average and sank 25 of 33 charity tosses for a .757 mark. St. Ambrose bagged 28 of 75 field goals and 14 of 25 free throws for respective percentages of .373 and .560.

Jones, who is averaging 16.1 points per game, led the Bees in scoring with 15 points. Other scorers in double figures were Bohls (also averaging 16.1 points per game) with 14 and Bill Lego with 12.

The Pumas outrebounded the Bees by 58-40.

St. Joe now takes to the road for consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference games at Valparaiso Feb. 9, Butler Feb. 13, Evansville Feb. 16, and DePauw Feb. 20 before returning home Feb. 26 to close their season against Indiana State.

minutes of play after his forces had built a 90-69 lead.

The sharp-shooting Pumas bagged 39 of 65 field goals for a red-hot .600 percentage and added 19 of 27 free throws for a .704 average. Valparaiso connected on 32 of 80 field goal tries for a .400 mark and made 13 of 17 free throws for a .765 showing.

* * *

The Pumas came off their semester examination period with a cold-shooting streak and dropped a 69-63 decision to the Illinois Wesleyan Titans Jan. 26 at Bloomington, Ill.

The Pumas, who entered the game with a 48 per cent shooting average, made only 26 of 80 field goal tries for a .325 average. They also suffered through a cold night at the free throw line with seven baskets in 16 tries for a .450 average.

The Titans didn't shoot much better, as they connected on 24 of 69 field goals for a .348 average.

Wesleyan jumped off to a six-point lead early in the game but St. Joe fought back to tie the count at 24-24 with 7:24 to go in the half. However, the Pumas hit

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Pumas roll over Ball State, St. Ambrose; Post drops in 42

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

George Post and the red-hot Pumas of St. Joseph's electrified their "House of Noise" Friday night as they blitzed the Ball State Cardinals, 108-88, to avenge a 99-95 overtime defeat Jan. 9 at Muncie and cap their third Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season.

The win moves St. Joe back above the .500 mark with a 9-8 season record and gives them a 3-4 ICC mark. Ball State, also 3-4 in the ICC, now has a 10-6 overall record.

Post made 15 of 23 field goals tries and added 12 of 16 free throws for 42 points to establish an all-time record high against a conference foe as the Pumas turned in their finest offensive performance since Feb. 27, 1960, when they topped Marian by 112-88 and Bobby Williams set a fieldhouse scoring record of 45 points.

Other standouts for the Pumas were Russ Marcinek who dumped in 24 points and Art Voellinger, who grabbed 17 rebounds and held first team all-ICC center Ed Butler to ten rebounds.

The 6-6 star from South Bend John Adams high school has been averaging 18.8 rebounds in ICC play to lead the conference.

The Cardinals never led in the rugged contest which saw 85 fouls committed. Dennis Houlihan's jump shot with 19 seconds gone in the game to open the scoring put the Pumas ahead to stay.

St. Joe raced to a 9-1 advantage with just 2:43 gone and less than four minutes later took their first ten-point lead of the game, 14-4, on Houlihan's 15-foot jump shot with 6:13 gone in the half.

It took Ball State over seven minutes to sink their first field goal of the game. Six-foot, three-inch star John Lee bagged the first Cardinal field goal with 12:14 to go in the half.

The Pumas kept their lead between ten and 14 points for over half of the first 20 minutes until Voellinger's two free throws with four minutes left in the half stretched their lead to 41-25.

Lee and Butler combined for seven of the Cardinals' next eight points and cut the Pumas' margin to 45-33 with 1:57 to go in the half, but Post, Marcinek and Lonnie Brunswick responded with eight consecutive points to widen the St. Joe lead to 53-33 at the half.

This represents the most points St. Joseph's has scored in the first

half of any game this season.

Throughout the second half the Pumas lead varied between 14 and 23 points. They held 23 point leads at 68-45, 70-47, 91-68, 93-70 and 95-72.

The closest Ball State came was at 74-60 when Lee's 20-foot jump shot fell through the hoop with 9:55 to play and again at 76-62 when Lee capped a fast break with a lay-in with 9:13 to go.

St. Joe crossed the century mark for the second time this season on Marcinek's seven-foot jump shot with 3:04 to play that gave the Pumas a 100-78 advantage. Their other 100 point performance came Dec. 19 in Chicago when St. Joe topped Chicago Teachers, 102-93, in an overtime clash.

The sharp-shooting Pumas bagged 38 of 71 field goal tries for a .535 percentage and added 32 of 46 free throws for a .696 average.

Although Post and Marcinek totalled 66 of St. Joseph's points, Voellinger added nine and Fred Farley and Houlihan contributed eight apiece.

St. Joe grabbed 56 rebounds, with Voellinger's 17 leading the way.

Ball State made 31 of 67 field goals for a .463 average and notched 26 of 39 free throws for a .667 mark.

Lee, a former New Castle high school (Ind.) scoring ace, led all Cardinals point makers with 27. Butler added 20, John Kunze tallied 16 and Bob Heady added ten.

The Pumas' fine board performance limited the Cardinals to 38 rebounds. Butler snared ten rebounds to lead Ball State, who had been leading the ICC in rebounding with 32.5 retrieves in six games for a 55.0 game average.

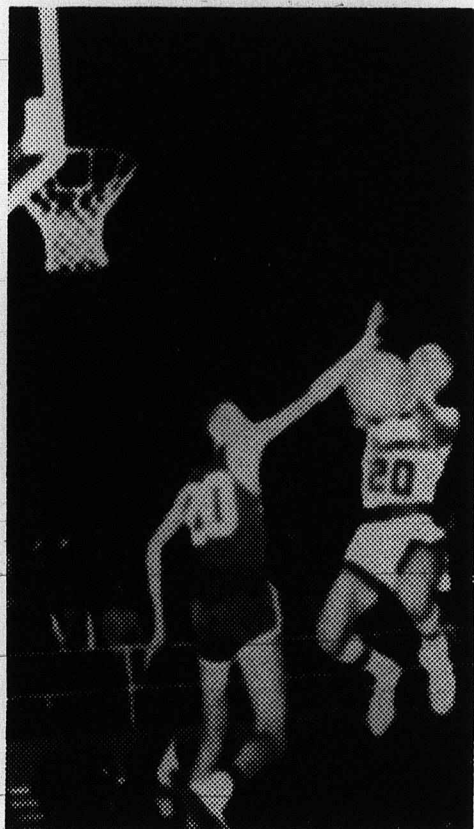
* * *

Russ Marcinek, Fred Farley, George Post and Art Voellinger combined talents Sunday night at St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse to spark the Pumas to an 87-70 win over the St. Ambrose College Bees of Davenport, Iowa.

Marcinek led all scorers with 28 points while Farley added 18 and Post chipped in 17. Farley and Voellinger controlled the boards with 16 and 12 rebounds respectively.

The win gives St. Joe a 10-3 season record and dumps the Bees, coached by Bob Duax, a 1941 St. Joe graduate, below the .500 mark with a 7-8 mark.

It was the first meeting between the two clubs since Jan. 5,



"Beaver" Marcinek drives through the St. Ambrose defense for two.

1958, when the Bees copped an 87-84 decision from the Pumas.

After the lead had changed hands twice, Post's two free throws with 5:36 gone in the first half put the Pumas ahead to stay for the rest of the half at 10-9.

Following a sluggish start, St. Joe's fast break began to click with nine minutes left in the half and the Pumas expanded their 20-17 lead to 32-21. St. Joe took their first ten-point lead of the game when Post capped a fast break with a lay-in with 3:47 to play in the half.

However, 6-4 center Walt Jones, all-midwest forward Ron Bohls and guard Terry McCleary scored 12 of the Bees' next 13 points as they closed the margin to 39-34 at the half.

Early in the second half the Bees chipped away at the St. Joe lead until Bohls' seven-foot jump shot tied the score at 44-44 with 4:43 gone in the half.

Then, with Post, Marcinek and Farley combining for ten of the Pumas' next 11 points and Voellinger and Farley controlling the boards, St. Joe raced to a 57-46 lead and was never behind thereafter.

Although the Bees cut the Pumas' lead to 59-54 with 8:35 to go, Post and Marcinek contributed two baskets apiece in a surge which moved St. Joe out in front by 71-54 with 6:40 to play.

The Bees never came within ten points after that. After St. Joseph's opened an 83-65 margin with 1:44 to play, Puma coach Jim Holstein emptied his bench.

St. Joseph's made 31 of 76 field goal tries for a .408

SC prepares "Little 500" weekend race and mixer; will award prizes

The glory of Le Mans, the excitement of the Grand Prix, the thrills of Monza are evidently on their way to Pumasville.

While the roar of Ferraris and Maseratis won't exactly be reverberating from St. Joe's fair walls, the student council, in announcing Monday its plans for its April 27 "Little 500 Weekend," seems to be well on its way to providing a reasonable facsimile of the exhilaration furnished by such exotic and expensive European machinery.

The race, which falls on a Saturday and is being held coincidentally with a mixer, is modeled on the similar activities held by many other schools, including Indiana University and Purdue.

The rules call for an endurance race of 500 minutes, or eight hours and twenty minutes. It will begin at eight in the morning and finish at four-twenty.

The "catch" is that all the cars in the race are to be "people-powered." That is, each car will have two alternating drivers and ten pushers. The pushers, who are to alternate in pairs, will

provide "locomotion." The rules also permit a limited number of pit crew members, and pit areas, just as in big-time races, will be assigned to each car and crew.

Student council vice-president Mick Kaminski and treasurer Len Bara, who have been handling details for the race, announced the rules for the contest Monday and said that copies of the rules and entry blanks will be available to prospective entrants within a few days.

Kaminski also suggested that campus clubs consider the possibility of either entering cars or handling concessions along the race route.

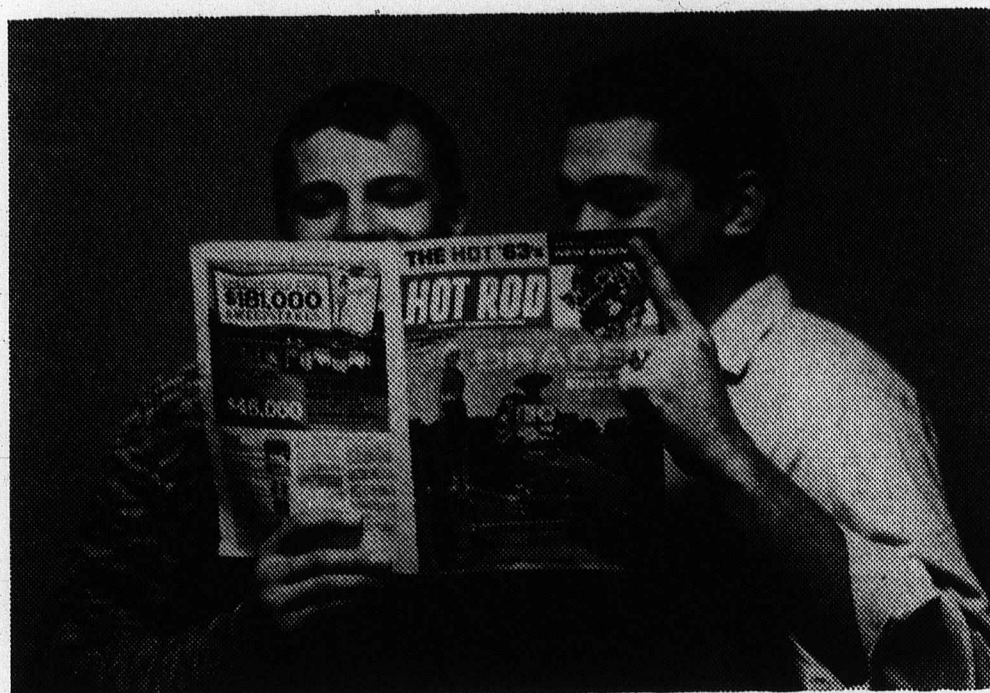
The rules permit a wide variety of vehicle types. Cars may be constructed by their crews or may even be conventional go-karts with engines removed and provisions made for pushing them.

Time trials, just as for the Indianapolis 500, will be held during the week preceding the race and a car's qualification time will determine its position on the starting grid.

On race day a "Little 500"

queen will be picked from the girls arriving for the mixer, and she and her court will welcome the winning team into "Victory Lane."

Saturday night at the mixer cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the race.



Student council officers Mick Kaminski and Len Bara check out the latest in automotive publications as they make plans for the forthcoming "Little 500."

Bridge tourney open to Pumas

St. Joseph's College will be one of the more than 175 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament February 17-26.

Coach Don Merki will serve as tournament director for St. Joseph's for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the Tournament Director between February 17-26.

The hands have been analyzed by William Root, contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

St. Joseph's is in Region 6, along with schools from the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. There are 11 national regions.

Kanne's

ICC victories

a cold streak and fell behind by 37-32 at the half.

When St. Joe narrowed the Wesleyan lead to 62-58 with less than three minutes to play, the Titans employed a ball-control game led by graduating senior guard Jon Hawthorne, who was playing his last game as a Titan.

Hawthorne, fouled three times in the game's closing minutes, made five free throws to save the Titan's victory.

Russ Marcinek, the only St. Joe scorer in double figures, led all point-makers with 23 points.

Art Voellinger grabbed 20 rebounds to set a single-game record high in that department. Luther Howard had held the record with 19 retrieves against Notre Dame on Dec. 1, 1962.

* * *

Second-team all-conference guard Marv Pruett scored 19 of his 24 points in the first half Jan. 30 at St. Joseph's Fieldhouse and sparked the tall, fast Evansville Aces to their sixth consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season, 78-58, over St. Joseph's Pumas.

It was St. Joseph's eighth consecutive basketball loss to the Aces. The Pumas' last win was a 100-91 decision in February of 1959.

Evansville's tight man-to-man defense and sharp-shooting offense plus one of St. Joe's poorest field goal and free throw shooting nights of the season were primary factors in the Pumas' second straight loss.

The Aces bagged 29 of 53 field goals for a .547 average and added 20 of 27 free throws for a .741 mark. St. Joe registered a .338 field goal percentage by making 23 of 68 shots from the field and a .444 free throw average with 12 of 27 charity tosses.

It took St. Joe over seven minutes to sink their first field goal of the night as the Aces jumped off to leads of 7-0 and 14-4. Dennis Houlihan's 15-foot jump shot broke the ice with 7:29 gone in the first half.

St. Joe never led in the hard-fought contest although they closed the Evansville lead to 17-16 with 9:20 to play in the first half

when they scored eight straight points on Russ Marcinek's free throw, lay-ins by George Post, Marcinek and Fred Farley and a free throw by Farley.

Marcinek and Post had been averaging 24.4 and 20.5 points per game against ICC competition prior to the Evansville clash.

Although the Pumas whittled the Aces' lead to 42-36 with 16:05 to go in the game, Briley and Sloan contributed ten of the Aces' next 16 points as Evansville moved to a 58-44 advantage with 9:09 to play. They never led by less than 11 points after that.

Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

to apply and to obtain the job one is seeking.

The annual Summer Job Directory can be obtained from book stores everywhere or directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute, 161 North 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y. for \$4.00. The Institute has been a vocational information and advisory service since 1952.

There is also a copy of it available in the St. Joseph's placement office.

Valpo preview

(Continued from Page Three)

All-ICC guard Gerry Williams. The first game saw the six-foot six-inch Blue lead all scorers with 23 points, 17 of those coming in the second half surge staged by Butler. Blue's height and overall strength under the boards enable him to get in position for easy dunk shots with lead-in passes from Williams. The short 5-9, but spring-legged Williams garnered 14 points and continually harassed the Puma offense.

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